HOW THE BATTLE WAS WON.

REPORTS FROM ALL ALONG THE LINE OF THE ENGAGEMENT.

... Did their Full Duty as the Re turns Buly Show, and they Did it, too, Without Disturbance at the Polis.

The day dawned bright and clear yesterday and passed away unbroken by unseemly brawls. There was an occasional arrest for flegal voting, but no great disturbance oc-sured anywhere. The closing of the liquor sloons was a fact only to strangers, and skhough the old inhabitant in any district ould lean up against his usual bar if he wanted to, he found difficulty in wheedling the stander into selling him any drinks unless e was absolutely sober, and so drunken men e scarce, and the policemen who were scatpred about had little to do besides preventing the small boy from building bonfires and stealing wood. The rough wooden booths in the various election districts were more nusown boxes, and the workers around them hed shoulders during the entire day with erepresentatives of the other political par-The vote was a mysterious one, and musted even the most astute politicians. Balats had been sent to the house of every registered voter, and the men with bags full of ballots, who are an old-established feature of the polling places, had little to do. The voters, er the most part, walked straight from their es right up to the ballot boxes and deposed their votes without waiting for the advice

influence of anybody.

It was said in the up-town districts at 11 clock in the morning that so far as known to fight for the District Attorneyship, which us the recognized issue in the campaign, was s neck-and-neck race between Col. Fellows and De Lancey Nicoll, with Louis F. Post trotmidthat the labor people were voting solidly for George, and that although there was some shing among the candidates in the various latriets, the fight for State Secretary was ming bravely on.

PIRST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. The voting in the First Assembly district begin early in the morning and continued briskly until noon, when it almost stopped. There was a smart attempt made here to re-organize the old election eering methods, and front of every polling place there was owd of men who intercepted every voter and poured into his ear the praises of some local candidate. But the vote was such a niet one that these efforts failed. Some of themen listened patiently to these songs of raise and accepted all the ballets offered them, but in nearly every case the voter had his ticket already in his vest pocket. The Henry George party polled a great vote here last year, but they seemed to be weak yesterast year, but they seemed to be weak yesterday, and many men were willing to bet that
the labor vote would fail far below that of last
year. The Democrate were believed to be
voting solidly for Col. Fellows, and some wellmown Republicans were also voting for him.
The Jews in this district were not backard in expressing their preferences for the
traight Democratic ticket, and the Demomats were sure of their support.

HEX COULDN'T STAND THE RENEGADE JUDAS—
BECOND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

That old fighting ground, the hig Second

EECOND ASSEMBLY DIBTRICT.

That old fighting ground, the big Second Assembly district, was in a wild state of confusion all day. The Tammanyites made up their had several days ago to give the Democratic ket a plurality of at least 2,000, and to add other thousand to this for Col. Fellows. The astrict, with its 25 election districts, usually pills about 8,000 votes. The Labor party is ongest in the Sixth Election district, where is re are not more than 300 votes. There was a serickery with the ballots, but this became I was early enough in the day to serve as a ing. and every voter thereafter carefully ited his ticket. A "straight" ticket was simes found to be a very crooked one, if gift here was over the office of Alderman, saccade Divyer was trying to get into the Board wall, and Thomas Maher, the Labor candidate, was working to defeat him Wanderwalm, and Thomas Maher, the Labor candidates, was working to defeat him Wanderwalm was in favor of Maher and did what he ould for him, which was a great deal. The gift was brisk for the Justiceship. Charles a Clancy was trying to retain his present judical position in spite of John Gallagher's forts to supplant him. Clancy's chances were about to be the brightest.

THIRD ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

In the Third Assembly district there seemed to be a Democratic gain on the Third avenue side, where a full Democratic vote was polled. Col Fellows more than held his own here. On the west side of the district the Republicans were more disposed to stick to their own licket, except that the demand was large for Lawrence pasters.

FOURTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Business began in dead earnest as soon as the polls were opened in this district, and the strimmage for votes was lively all day. The great fight was between the friends of Justice Benry McCarthy and Henry M. Goldfogle, candidates for Civil Justice of the Fifth district, justice McCarthy had the nomination of Tampand the Jefferson Association, while soldfogle was backed by the County Demogner and Irving Hall. The contest was lively, irlends of either side were ready to sacrifice any other candidate on the tleket for votes. This district, however, is Justice McCarthy's was, and stuck by him well. It was said that benatic Relliv aufered some because of the issticeship fight.

Judge McCarthy was seen standing in East roadway at about the time the polls closed, and was looking worried. Both sides were entirely in the dark as to results when the polls dosed.

FIFTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

In the Fifth Assembly district a heavy vote was polled, but everything went on quietly. At the close of the polls, the Domocrats feit condent that the Fifth had done its duty by the shele tieket. The talk about Phillp Holland, and date for resilection as Alderman from the fifth district, being sold out arcose from the fact that a few personally aggrieved soreheads hade aloud noise about what they were going to do. What scratching there was was not so by Democrats. In some places the United Aborparty inspectors did not turn up. It was aggrested that their lukewarmness was aused by the fact that they feared they would be supported by the fact that they feared they would be supported by the fact that they feared they would be supported by the fact that they feared they would be supported by the fact that they feared they would be supported by the fact that they feared they would be supported by the fact that they feared they would be supported by the fact that they feared they would be supported by the fact that they feared they would be supported by the fact that they feared they would be supported by the fact that they feared they would be supported by the fact that they feared they would be supported by the fact that they feared they would be supported by the fact that they feared they would be supported by the fact that they feared they would be supported by the fact that they feared they would be supported by the fact that they feared they would be supported by the fact that they would be supported by the fact they would be supported by the fact that they feared they would be supported by the fact that they would be supported by the fact they would be supported by they would be suppo PIPTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. SIXTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

he Sixth Assembly District. as in the h. the great fight was over the Civil Justip ticket. The friends of Henry M. Goldwere in the ascendancy. They used means in their power to win. There was rits of trading going on. The whole the of the Labor vote was thrown for see P. Blake, the United Labor candidate seembly, but W. J. McKenna, the Democratic support. SEVENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

he Seventh Assembly district the Demo-were confident of electing all their can-es. There was a general demand for Fel-and Post pasters to cover Pulitzer's can-

EIGHTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

the Eighth Assembly the voting was early seavy. The booths were surrounded all however, by large crowds of people. There ared to be considerable money afloat, and attempts at illegal voting were made. Aliaire made thirteen arrests for this during the day. There was not much as visible. Progressives claimed that alted Labor men were selling out Fest lated Labor men were selling out Fest lated Labor men were selling out Fest lated. They offered votes for Nicoll for lor George. This was done very quietly, as exatching was done by Nicoll pasters. but straight tickets appeared at any of polling booths visited by the reporter. Eignest kind of electioneering was interesting the day.

NINTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. RIGHTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

NINTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

the Ninth Assembly District the voting tried on very quietly. The Republicans and Nicoli and substituted Fellows freely, and to trade Nicol for the State tick-gave him up anyhow when their prowers rejected. The Democratic vote as early and stayed late. TENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

TENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

Sight for District Attorney did not trouble. Tenth Assembly district much. A quiet, sanial vote fell all day for Fellows. Nicol's was more variable. At times his friends as discouraged. Fellows men all day long a smile of quiet confidence. The great is the district was between Steckler and for Justice of the Fourth district. Botty a nomination of the Republicane and Indents. Irving Hall was for him, and respondents throughout the district has where the United Democracy alt out with the substitution of or Steckler's. Besides this, the new was requestly booming him, they are nominee. The Republican tickets aling on the streets were all straight. The first has in the Eighth district. Steckler was present in Prison. The issue was regardivery doubtful here. Progressive Labor was everywhere. John Swinton's call of helpers brought out more reasseverywhere. John Swinton's call of helpers brought out more reasseverywhere. John Swinton's call of was the progressive for the helpers brought out more reasseverywhere. John Swinton's call of helpers brought out more reasseverywhere. John Swinton's call of helpers brought out more reasseverywhere. John Swinton's call of helpers brought out more reasseverywhere. John Swinton's call of helpers brought out more reasseverywhere. John Swinton's call of helpers brought out more reasseverywhere. John Swinton's call of helpers brought out more reasseverywhere. John Swinton's call of helpers brought out more reasseverywhere. John Swinton's call of helpers brought out more reasseverywhere. John Swinton's call of helpers brought out more reasseverywhere. John Swinton's call of helpers brought out more reasseverywhere. John Swinton's call of helpers brought out more reasseverywhere.

"MBLY DISTRICT. p in the Eleventh As-rty advocates ir votes than ablicans were pasting Nicoli and voting Fellows and Post,

TWELFTR ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. TWELFTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

It was said in this district that Henry M. Goldfogie's tickets were given out from Tammany boxes early in the morning and that Justice McCarthy suffered considerably. The heavy voting took place early. There was much trading and scratching, and candidates were all on pins and needles over the result when the polls closed. The vote was heavy.

THEREENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

In the Thirteenth Assembly district, which is Republican, a slight majority for Fellows was looked for by the Democrats. POURTEENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

FOURTEENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

In the Fourteenth Assembly district the politicians shook their heads and said it was a close fight. Along the river front the Fellows men said the conclusion was foregone after 11 o'clock. Here the fight between Steckler and Botty was more uncertain than eisewhere. Most of the voting was done in the morning. The streets were quiet. The northeast corner of the district was enlivened by a fight between Assemblyman Jacob kunzenman and Louis P. Rannow for Assembly. The former failed to get the nomination this fail and entered the contest single handed. His friends were circulating bailots with his name.

PIPTEENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Everything was peaceable and orderly all day long in the Fifteenth Assembly district. It is a strong Democratic section, and the indications were that it would poil its usual Democratic vote. Unquestionably a big George vote was cast. Louis Post leading his ticket. It was admitted by all the workers that Col. Fellows was making a splendid run. The State tickets as voted were mostly all straights. Rollins, Rep., for Judge, and Ives, Dem., for Senator, ran ahead of their tickets, and Tom Murray, Police Justice Murray's son, seemed to be cut badly for Civil Justice. It was said that many Republicans were voting for Col. Fellows.

SIXTERNIH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

The Sixteenth Assembly district contains a variety of nationalities. Of the slik stockings Senator Evarts is of course the leader. The Senator strolled slowly over to the polling place on East Fourteenth street and seemed to enjoy the walk in the sunshine. Only a few of the men in the little barber shop knew him, but they were very deferential. A Mike Cregan Republican boldly asked the Senator whether he had voted for Nicoll or Fellows, but the only answer he got was a smile that might have meant anything. There were a great many split tickets used in this district, and there was a considerable demand for pasters in some of the election districts. The vote throughout the district was heavy. In the Twenty-second Election district the day began with a row between some of the ballot peddlers and some toughs. It was quickly stopped, and no arrests were made. Policemen were busy preventing the boys from stealing the wooden booths and carrying them away bodily. Capt. Clinchy sent out a squad with orders to selze all the barrels that had been collected by the small boys for bonfires. SIXTEENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

SEVENTEENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. The indications were that the Seventeenth Assembly district would again be the banner district of the Labor party. Henry George carried the district last year by a large majority, and both Democratic and Republican workers thought yesterday that he might sweep the district again. Louis Post did not sweep the district again. Louis Post did not seem, though, to be getting more votes than the rest of his ticket. It was said that a good proportion of the Labor vote went to Fellows. The Socialist vote was unexpectedly strong. There was no disturance.

EIGHTEENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Fellows pasters were in great demand in this district. There was a slight dispute in the Twenty-second Election district. The Tammany Hall inspector was taken with a hemorrhage, and had to leave his place for fifteen minutes. Word was sent to Police Headquarters, and John J. O'Brien sworp in an extra inspector. When the latter got there the first man had resumed his place. A squabble ensued, and Capt, Ryan was appealed to, He refused to interfere, and nothing was done.

sued, and Capt, Ryan was appealed to. He refused to interfere, and nothing was done.

NINETEENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

In the big Nineteenth Assembly district, which stretches from Eighth avenue to the Hudson River, and from West Fifty-second street northward to Spuyten Duyvel, there was an unusually large registry. A large part of the vote was got in early. The fight over Fellows and Nicell was bitter. The Labor-vote in the district is not heavy, and some of it went to Nicell. Democrats and Republicans generally voted their State tickets without cutting. Carmansville, the home of Col. Fellows, turned out strongly for him. Great trouble was experienced at the polling place of the Twenty-fourth Election district at Ninth avenue and Ninety-first street, and 739 people were registered there, the largest number at any polling place in the city. It was apparent that not all of these people could vote in the time allowed. At 54. M. there was a line of people stretching a block away from the polls. The line grew in length as the day were on, and lots of persons preferred not to vote rather than to wait. The inspectors could take votes no faster than at the rate of fifty an hour, and they did not go to luncheon, either. When the polls closed nearly two dozen people were waiting to vote, and the total vote cast was more than a hundred short of the registry. This election district plainly needs to be divided at once.

TWENTIETH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. The George inspectors were early in their places at the various polling places in the Twentieth Assembly district, and no objection was made to them by any one. The vote in this district was said to be strongly Democratic, with Fellows far ahead. Francis Mccratic, with Fellows far ahead. Francis Mc-Cabe, the indicted boodle Aiderman, had reg-istered at the polling place of the Fifth Elec-tion district, 157 East Fifty-seventh street. His house is at 725 Lexington avenue. He did not vote, however, and was said to be out of town. In the vote for the State ticket and for all the Democratic candidates large gains were reported. The Dabor vote, however, was said to be larger than had been expected.

reported. The Dabor vote, however, was said to be larger than had been expected.

TWENTY-FIRST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

Secretary Whitney and his brother-in-law. Col. Oliver H. Payne, voted together in the florist's shop in Sixth avenue near Fifty-Sixth street. They cast straight ballots for the Democratic candidates. This is the Tenth Election district of the Twenty-first Assembly district. In this district the Democrats worked hard to defeat Ernest H. Crosby and elect Abraham L. Jacobs to the Assembly. Crosby is the brewser's foe. The district is a Republican stronghold. For Senator four candidates waged a hot fight. George W. Lyon, Republican, was running strongly. The Labor vote, which was not very large, it being a brown-stone district, was divided between Steers and O'Neill. Ambrose Monell. Democrat, for Justice in the Seventh district, receive the support of many Republicans in the Twenty-first Assembly district. His onponent was J. C. Julius Langbein, who received strong German endorsement. In this district Walton Storm, Democrat, was giving Joseph Murray a hard fight for Alderman, Atseveral polling places Storm was ahead. For Justice of the Supreme Court Morgan J. O'Brien was running far ahead of his ticket, He ran with Daniel G. Rollins, who led the Republican Judiciary ticket. The saloon keepers and beer brewers were slashing Judge Lawrence, the union Democratic nominee for Justice, because of his excise decision last summer. Fred Grant voted at 1 F. M. in the polling booth at Fourth avenue and Sixty-seventh street, He went alone, and remained at the polls only a few minutes. The twenty-seven students of the Union Theological Seminary who registered at this booth the other day were challenged when they appeared to vote yesterday morning, on the ground of being non-residents. They claimed a local residence at the institution, which occulres the block on Fourth avenue, between Sixty-ninth and Seventieth streets, and var Vorst and Elihu Root and John D. Crimmins. Charles B. Topham, who cast his lirst vote in TWENTY-FIRST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

TWENTY-SECOND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

In the Twenty-second Assembly district a good many Republicans were found voting for Fellows. The Democrats were confident that Fellows was running far ahead of Nicoll. Morgan J. O'Brien and Daniel G. Rollins were leading their respective tickets. Charles A. Stadler, united Democratic candidate in the Ninth Senate district, had a big lead on Thomas J. Ford, the Labor candidate, for Assemblyman, Joseph Blumenthal, Democrat, appeared to be having a hard fight with William O'Dair, United Labor. Edmund J. Tichenor, Republican, was understood to stand no show. Nicholas J. O'Connell, Republican, seemed to be favored over Hedmond J. Barry for Alderman.

TWENTY-THIED ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. TWENTY-SECOND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

TWENTY-THIBD ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. TWENTY-THIRD ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

In the Twenty-third Assembly district Nicoll seemed to be doing pratty well for him. Young men wearing good clothes and rather swell hats, as a rule, voted for De Lancey, Nicholas R. O'Connor, Democrat, was booked for the Assembly in this district by a slight vote over James O'Nell, Labor candidate. TWENTY-FOURTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

TWENTY-FOURTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

The Twenty-fourth Assembly district, which takes in all that part of the State which lies between the Harlem River and Yonkers, enjoyed a day of rest yesterday. But for the poster-covered booths and the group of small boys waiting for the distribution of ballots at the close of the polls no one would have suspected that an earness election was going on. The streets were quieter than on a Sunday for them strangers wander over the fields and in

front of the bara in search of pastoral pleasures and beer. But this quiet was deceptive, Earnester work was never done than that of yesterday. Every worker ran out straight ballots and worked pasters where he could not the whole ticket. Most of the vote was got in their yest pockets.

Col. Mooney was cut some. The United Labor men voted straight tickets, and were not open to deals. There were no booths for the Progressives, but they had men at every polling place, and elaimed to be getting enough votes to take 10,000 off the total of the George vote in the city. They split their vote on District Attorney about equally between Fellows, Nicoli, and Post. Policemen were merely ornamental. Every one was good natured.

CAUGHT AT IT.

Very Many Men Who Tried to Beat the Election Laws Come to Grief.

Owing perhaps to the publicity given to their getting of warrants, the police made fewer arrests for illegal voting than usual yesterday. Justice Gorman sat continuously from 8 A. M. until 4 P. M. at Essex Market Police Court yesterday, and was kept busy with complaints, including every known form of violation of the election laws. The court is in the centre of the most hotly contested district, and the various cases affected contests between Alder-man Divver and Tommy Maher, John J. O'Brien and his opponents, and a long list of offenders from the Bowery lodging houses. Each arrest brought a troop of the contending parties, and the court room was in perpetual side kept strict watch for offenders, and the result was a bigger haul of illegal voters than has been known in this district for many a day. Among the notable cases were these:

John H. Simpson of 262 Fourth street, charged with personating Nicholas Early, a legal voter with personating Nicholas Early, a legal voter living at 39 Norfolk street; James Brady, for attempting to personate William C. Ross, a legal voter at 62 Essex street; John Larkey, for attempting to vote illegally, giving his place of residence at 1 Eldridge street; Dennis Foley, claimed to live at 204 South street, but not known to the occupants, for attempting to vote at 131 Cherry street; Cornelius Kelly, who claimed to live at 41 Bowery, for illegal registration; Paul Butler, who claimed to live at 114 Park row, for an attempt at lilegal voting at 469 Pearl street; John Jones, the only one of thirty-live who registered lilegally from 33 Bowers; William Clark, for personating a legal voter at the Seventeenth Election district poil of the Eighth Assembly; Jacob Ronen, for selling his vote at the polling place of the Seventh Election district of the Eighth Assembly, in Ludlow street; Edward Stanton, who claimed to reside at 37 Bowery, for voting filegally at 36 Bayard street. All were held in \$1,000 ball.

Among those charged with illegal voting or attempting to vote illegally, who were discharged on examination, were Fanschbaum Mayer, 47 Forsyth street; Henry Elches, 38 Orchard street; G. C. Grosvener, 3 Essex street; William Crowley, 260 Park row; Frank D. Sullivan, 37 Forsyth street; James Kelleen, 107 Monroe; Marx Schwarzman, James Wood, James Hickey, 76 Mulberry street.

Louis Louis and Michael Shay were locked up for trying to settle a political dispute with a light, and several culprits were fined for upsetting ticket boxes.

In the Tombs Court Justice Smith held in \$500 hall John Williamson, 72 Watts street, registered in the name of George Watson in the Third Election district of the First Assembly Eight on the Firsh Parks, Sembly district is political dispute with a light, and several culprits were fined for upsetting ticket boxes.

The Planters' Rest. a bum lodging house, at 356 Bowery, was packed with illegal voters. Three of them made their appearance at the polling place, 17 Great Jones street, w living at 39 Norfolk street; James Brady, for attempting to personate William C. Ross, a le-

"Planters' Rest."
On his vote being challenged by Unger he swore it in and was arrested.
Justice Patterson, at Jefferson Market Court, held him for examination.

Richard States, sged 25, colored, was arrested for 'llegal voting at 201' Prince street, the Fifteenth Election district of the Fifth Assembly district. Patrick D, Sharkey of 44 Macdougal street, a watcher, said that States registered and voted from 193 Prince street, and he did not live there. States produced his wife in Jefferson Market Court, who testified that he lived there. State was held in \$1,500 bail.

Lawrence Clody cast a vote in the polling place of the Thirty-first election district. He gave his residence as 470 Second avenue, and was arrested on a charge of illegal voting because he had recently removed from the address he gave. Watcher J. S. McGrath made a complaint against him in the Yorkville Court. The prisoner said he had only removed a portion of his furniture from the address he gave, and thought this fact gave him a right to vote. He said he had asked Coroner Messemer's opinion on the subject, and that the Coroner told him he was entitled to vote. Justice Kli-

toid him he was entitled to vote. Justice Kilbreth held him in \$1,000 bail for examination on Nov. J.

William L. Wilson of 172 East Eighty-second street was arrested at the corner of Eighty-third street and Third avenue at the instance of United Labor Watcher Morris, who charged that Wilson did not live at the address given. Wilson was taken to Harlem Police Court before Justice White, where he proved that he was an honorably discharged member of the Seventh Regiment and did reside at 172 East Eighty-second street. He was discharged, He says that the same charge was made last year with the same result, and now he will sue for damages.

Five men who presented themselves at the polling place 302 Mott street to vote early in the morning were arrested by Capt. Meakim's men on warrants sworn out in the Essex Market Court. They were taken to the Mulberry street police station, and gave their names as Charles K. Robinson, Edward Cavanagh, John McKenna, John Mc

ELECTION NIGHT BONFIRES.

The Police Confiscate a Lot of Barrels, but Not Enough to Step the Pun.

The small boy considers himself ill used just now. All over the city the police have been confiscating the barrels which he had collected for making bonfires on election night. Capt. Hooker and the Harlem police are the champion barrel confiscators. Several weeks ago they raided some vacant lots in 131st ago they raided some vacant lots in 131st street, where about 200 barrels had been stored and carried off for firewood. They receated the raid on Monday, and confiscated 250 barrels which the small boys of Harlem, not having learned wisdom from experience, had stored in the same place. The place apparently was a good one for the purpose, as a high board fence prevented the barrels from being seen from the street, but unfortunately a window of Inspector Conlin's house overlooked the lots from the rear, and he felt obliged to tell Capt, Hooker what he saw out of that window, as Superintendent Murray had issued a particularly stringent order against barrel burning on election night.

Hu when it comes to bonifers the small boy is bigger than the policeman any day. Even if the small boy was balked in his previous preparations his political ardor was not to be squeiched, and he simply went to work to illuminate the town impromptu. And he succeeded. Any one who rode up or down on any of the elevated routes last night would not suppose that a single barrel had been seized. Every street was a bright red glow. Every stand from which tickets had been pediled went up in flame and smoke, and the Pulltzer booths, burned with a peculiarly sulphurous odor. When the booths had fallen in ashes barrels—lots of them—that the police had not seized were rolled out of side streets and alleys, and the flames burned higher.

At one time a dozen fires of large proportions were counted on Third street. As many more seemed to be blazing on all adjacent streets. The police stood by swinging their clubs, and regarded the jubilant illumination with a glow of pride. street, where about 200 barrels had been

How Armstrong Ran for Alderman.

John Armstrong, a little old man living at 258 Elizabeth street, has the reputation among the boys of the neighborhood of attending to the boys of the neighborhood of attending to other people's business, as well as his own. Accordingly, they hung him in effigy night before last. When it grow light yesterday morning a figure six feet high, clothed in black, with a life-like face in the shape of a mask, hung, suspended by two ropes, in front of Armstrong's dwelling. On the figure was a placard bearing the inscription:

| Insurance was not set down till late in the

The figure was not out down till late in the

YALE'S GREAT KICKERS.

THE CRESCRITS OF BROOKLYN EASILY BEATEN, 70 TO 0.

Beecher bas a Lame Ankle, but he Gets there About the Same-The Crescents Battle as Vallantly as Value-Many Spectators. The Yale College football team did not play very hard yesterday. It did not have to. Although Beecher was there, and is a whole team by himself, and can no more help playing for all he is worth than he can help breathing, yet he was so lame from the recent hurt of his ankle that he was only about two-thirds of the team this time. It was the Crescents of Brooklyn that the Yales were pitted against and the Crescents are a stalwart and vigorous team; but they are no match for the lighter weight, but far more wiry and nimble collegians, as was evident within ten minutes after the game opened, and was still more evident when, with the score standing 70 to 0 in favor of Yale, the game closed.

The published list of the Yale players was

leecher, quarter back; Graves, half back; Morrison, half back; Wurtenburg, full back; Wallace, Gill, Carter, Corbin, Woodruff, Cress, and Pratt, rushers. For half back Morrison, who did not play. Mason appeared, and Bull played full back instead of Wurtenburg. Rusher Stagg played in place of Wallace.

The Crescent team consisted of: Rushers, F. J. Vernon, F. R. Vernon, C. H. Chapman, W. H. Ford, H. J. Lamarche, M. J. Lamarche, P. E. Lamarche: quarter back, Duncan Edwards; half back, Juan Smith; half back, H. S. Dennen : full back, C. A. Stevens,

The game was on the Polo grounds, and was called at 3 o'clock with as fine weather as could have been wished, and a very fair attendance of spectators. A thick rim of young men with champagne-bottle shoulders and

tendance of spectators. A thick rim of young men with champagne-bottle shoulders and thick walking sticks ran all around the outer rope, and beyond them was a line of stylish carriages and a big taily-ho, all loaded down with merry parties of laddes and gentlemen. The grand stand was not very full, because it happened to be so ingeniously situated as to afford the very worst view possible of the fleld, so far as deriving any satisfaction from a game of football is concerned. The other stand was rather crowded, and nearly a third of the spectators were ladies.

The game was divided into two parts of 45 minutes each, and at five minutes after 3 o'clock a knot of blue legs and red legs all braided up promisecuously together was writhing on the ground near the Grescent goal, and out of it till of Yrle suddenly darted, and though buffeted and battered and tripped on all sides, he landed a square touch down, scoring four, which was sent up to six when the ball was sent scaring high over the goal with a well-aimed kick.

In the second scramble Carter of Yale soon scored a touch down, but failed to make a goal, Graves came next with a touch down and goal, and then the wonderful Beecher, whose elasticity and invulnerability to all attacks suggests nothing so much as that he is constructed of india-rubber, began toget his lame ankle limbered up, and was darting hither sand thither like a will-o'the-whisp, but always in the immediate vicinity of the oval leather ball, which he soon grabbed, and with it hugged tight to his breast set off on a dash for the goal. An eel would be a very easy customer to handle compared to Mr. Beecher when he is on one of these rushes. He slipped through the hands of the Crescents and around in and out through their obstructing lines like a boil of zig-zag lightning, and had a touch down scored amid a thunder of applause from the carriages and the stands. He not only got his touch down, but a skilful kick made it agoal, and addede six to Yale's score.

The red legs seemed a good deal demoraliz

stood 44 for Yale and a big zero for the Crescents.

This substantially ended all interest in the contest, and a good many of the spectators left during the flitten minutes' intermission. In the second half there was more wonderful work by Beecher and botter work by the Crescents than in the first, Dennen, Dunean Edwards, Smith, Stevens, and Ford of the Crescents did some fine playing, and won hearty applause. But it was no use. Yale's superfority was too great to admit of the Brooklynites scoring even so much as a point, and at a quarter to 5, when the game ended, they still had nothing to show against Yale's 70 points.

70 points. AMERICAN VS. ENGLISH.

There was quite a large attendance at the annual football match between the American and English members of the Staten Island Cricket Club, on the ground at Livingston, Staten Island, yesterday. Last year the Americans were defeated, but yesterday they turned the tables on their antagonists, and won easily by a score of 27 points to 0. Stevens was the mainstay of the American side, and, with Waldo and Morton, played up well. Touch downs were made by Stevens (5), Morton, and Waldo. A goal from one touch down, kicked by Stevens, and a goal from the field, made the score, In the last half of the game the Englishmen played up with great spirit, and had they played together before would have made some points.

COLUMBIA PRESIMEN VS. BROOKLYN HEIGHTS The Columbia College freshman class of 91 were defeated in a football match at Prospect Park by the Brocklyn Heights Club. Hewlett made the touch down for the winners. Score: Brooklyn Heights, 4: Columbia College, 0.

L. O. Q. VS. THISTLE.

The L. O. G. Football Club was defeated by the Thistle Club of this city in Prospect Park, by a score of 5 goals to 0. Association rules were played.

FOOTBALL AT SETON HALL.

A rough and exciting game of football un-der Rugby rules was fought on the Seton Hall College campus at South Orange yesterday morning between the college club and the Actives of South Orange. The game resulted in a victory for the Actives by score of 13 goals

ON THE BALL FIELD.

Brooklyn Wins the Election Day Came at Washington Park. The game at Washington Park yesterday was well played and at times exciting. The Brooklyn men won by this score: R. Is. P.O.A. K. Nelson P. f.

Troy, s. s.		to a	100	Neison, F. L		u .u
Orr. 1 b	01	2 1	1	McGlone, 3 b 1	0.0	1 1
Hankinson, 3 b.0	1	2 0	. 1	Burdock, 1 b 1	1 10	0 0
Crane, 2 b 0	0	1 0	0	Roseman, Lf. 1	1 1	0 0
Corcoran, c. f. 0	1	1 0	0	Brosnan, 2 b 1	1 3	1 0
Kennedy, Lf 0	0	2 0	0	Force, s. s1	1 0	3 0
Dennley, c0	1	2 3	1	Pike, c. f 0	1 1	0 0
Hatfield, r. f 0	0	1 1	0	Terry. p0	0.0	7 0
Lynch, p0	1	0 5		Murphy, c0	0 4	1 0
			=			
Totals 1		11 10	3	Totals 5	7 21	19 1
New York Brooklyn			****	0 0 0 1	0 0	2-5
New York, 3; Bro	ork	yn.	2.81	O: Brooklyn, S. ooklyn, Z. Left First base on ba , Struck our—Ha	on b	oreo-

rane, I. Corcoran, I. Pike, 2. Strick out—Hallinson, I. Trane, I. Corcoran, I. Pike, 2. Stolen bases—Mctilone I. Burdock, I. Roseman, I. Force, I. Two-base bits—Nelson, I. Roseman, I. Broanan, I. Pike, e. Passed ball, —Murphy, I. Umpire—Mr. Ferguson, Time of game—I: 25 CHICAGO. Nov. 8.—A meeting of the joint committee on base ball playing rules will be held at Pittsburgh on Monday next.

Manning Wins at Pool.

The pool match at the Columbia Rooms Monday wight between Powers of Chicago and Manuing of this city was not finished till an early hour yesterday norning. The men played best 21 in 40 games unde

Knight's rules.

The match was for \$100 a side. Bookmaker Saue found Manning's stake and Powers' newly found friends who were behind him when he beat Sam Knight put up

Spartan Harriers Have a Rus.

Over a score of the Spartan Harriers went to Engiewood, N. J., yesterday, and enjoyed one of the best chases of the season. The start from Reid's Palisade lotel was made at 11 A. M. by J. J. McDermott, Charle Roner, and William Knox as hares; followed at 11:10 A. M. by the pack. The run of ten miles was through the picturesque country of the Pallades and valley of the Blackinsack. The hares arrived at 12:20 F. M., and the puck followed at 1:17. The run in was won by A. Finshman N. F. Haubold second, and A. Kitchelt third, followed by Bob Stell, A. A. C., T. L. Cooke, George Renner, Charles Rissen, B. Haubold, W. W. Doyle, Mike Meta, and W. Lewis Freudenstein.

Harcs and Hounds.

The first paper chase this season of the Pros pect Harriers was held yesterday. The start from the Prospect Park plaza was made about 11 P. M. Twenty-Prospect Fark plaza was made about 11 F. M. Twenty-beven men douned their white flamels, and ran a twelve-mile course toward Canarsie, and rot back after several mishage. Jack Lloyd, a hound, finished first. Ayre, one of the hearn, was second, and Corbett thirt. The time was 2 hears if minutes. The Clinton Harriers had their first paper chase from the Frospect Fark plant reservely. It simpsen, one of the haret eiter ranning a twe-mile course through East New York, dislated double, of minutes. THE CHOICE CONFIRMED.

The New Cathedral Trustees Approve the Purchase of the Lenke & Watts Site. A meeting of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Committee was held at 41/4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Diocesan Home at 29 Lafayette place for the purpose of ratifying the purchase of the site for the proposed cathedral. Of the Board of Trustees there were present Bishop Potter, the Rev. Morgan Dix. W. W. Astor, Cornelius Vanderbilt. Samuel D. Babcock, the Rev. Dr. E. W. Don ald the Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington, the Rev. Dr George H. Houghton, J. Plerpont Morgan, and the Rev. Dr. R. J. Nevin. rector of St. Paul's American Church in Rome, who, during his

vacation in this country, has volunteered to assist the Board. Treasurer R. T. Auchmuty resigned, and Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan was elected in his stead. The vacancy caused in the Board by the resig-nation of Mr. William Butler Duncan will not

nation of Mr. William Butler Duncan will not be filled for the present.

The action of the Executive Committee in buying a site was confirmed, and the Bishop, as President, and Dr. Nevin, as Clerk, were authorized to sign the contract of sale of the Leake & Watts property for \$850,000, \$350,000 of which sum is to be paid down.

The following standing committees were appointed:

appointed:
On Constitution and Canons—The Rev. Dr. Hooghton, the Rev. Dr. Huntington, the Hon. Hamilton Fish, Stephen P. Nash, and George M. Miller.
On Finance—The Rev. Dr. G. H. Donald, J. P. Morgan, Cornelius Vanderbilt, S. D. Babcock, and R. T. Auchman. On Architecture—The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, the Rev. Dr. P. K. Cady, W. W. Astor, and J. E. Hoosevelt. The plans for raising the ten millions or more for a building fund were referred to the Finance Committee.

FORDHAM COLLEGE ATHLETICS. Several College Records Broken in Wester-

day's Games. The Fordham College Athletic Association held their annual fall meeting on the campus yesterday in the presence of a large attend-ance of students and their friends. The weather was most favorable for good results, but the track was in mediocre condition. There were several college records broken, including the running high jump, pole vault, half-mile run, and throwing the sixteen-pound hammer. The following named were officers of the day: Referee, C. J. Gillon, '88; time keepers, W. F.

Referee, C. J. Gillon, '88; time keepers, W. E. Houley, '88, and T. J. Kernan, '88; judges, E. Danaher, '91, and M. Maloney, '89; starter, P. J. Dansoreau, '89; clerk of the course, J. P. Clare, '91. The results:
One-hundred-yards dash—First heat, H. Quackenboss, '89, first in 10% seconds; D. Hanrahan, '89, second, Second heat, D. Bird Cushion, '88, and W. Newton tied in 11 seconds, Final heat, H. Quackenboss, '80, first in 10% seconds; D. Bird Cushion second, Putting twelve-pound shot—T. Shea, '88, first, with 40 feet 7% inches; D. Hanrahan, '89, second, with 40 feet 1 inch. Running high jump—T. Shea, '88, first, 5 feet 6 inches; G. B. Donnelly, '88, 5 feet 4% inches, Poie vault—C. B. Donnelly, '88, 5 feet 4% inches, Poie vault—C. B. Donnelly, '88, with 9 feet; D. Bird Cushion, '88, and J. Butler, '89, second, in 4 minutes 5 seconds. Throwing sixteen-pound hammer—T. Shea, '88, 75 feet 4 inches; D. Hanrahan, '89, second, with 68 feet 10 inches, Running broad jump—G. B. Donnelly, '88, first, in 2 ninutes 5 seconds; D. Hanrahan, '89, second, with 18 feet 5 inches, B. Half-mile run—G. B. Donnelly, '88, first, in 2 ninutes 5 seconds; D. Bird Cushion, '88, first, in 2 ninutes 5 seconds.

So with 9 feet; D. Bird Cushion, '88, and J. Butler, '80, tied at 8 feet 10 inches, Half-mile waik—C. Livingston first in 4 minutes; D. Harrahan, '89, second, in 4 minutes 5 seconds. D. Harrahan, '89, second, with 16 feet 10 inches, Half-mile waik—C. Livingston first in 4 minutes; D. Harrahan, '89, second, with 16 feet 10 inches, Running broad jump—C. Herrahan, '89, second, with 16 feet 10 inches, Half-mile run—G. B. Harrahan, '89, second, with 16 feet 10 inches, Half-mile run—G. B. Donneily, '88, first, in 2 minutes 5 seconds; D. Bird Cushion, '85, second, in 2 minutes 12 seconds.

THE ENGLISHMAN WINS.

A Lively Cross-country Run Witnessed by an Crowd at Fort George.

T. Avery Collect of the Pastime A. C., P. D. Skillman, E. Hickey, and A. P. Roth of the Manhattan A. C., E. Hjertsberg and W. F. Thompson of the Olympic A. C., and E. C. Carter and G. Y. Gilbert of the New York A. C. were the athletes whose muscular forms, carefully wrapped up in overcoats or heavy dressing gowns. were subjected of speculation to a big crowd who went to Fort George Hill, at the end of the cable road, yesterday morning, to see the fifth annual cross-country champlonship run of the New York A. C. This was the first time a measured five-mile course had been called out in this country, and many ladies had seats on the temporary staging erected to give a better view of the struggle, all of which took place in the valley below the for when the pistel cracked, and before a half mile was covered was a matter of 25 or 30 yards behind the bunch of racers in his front. The hard up and down hill work told terribly on the runners but their perfect condition stood them in good stead. Carter stayed a little behind till he came hand with each of the cable was been continued to give a better view of the struggle, all of which took place in the valley below the for when the past of the first perfect conditions stood them in good stead. Carter stayed a little behind till he came had been called to discovery was a matter of 25 or 30 yards behind the

YOUNG CHRISTIAN ATHLETES.

Various Branches of the Y. M. C. A. in Muscular Competition,

All the different branches of New York. Jersey City, and Brooklyn of the Young Men's Christian Association were represented yesterday in the athlethic games on the Brooklyn Athletic ground. The entries were numerous, and some good races were run. The results are as follows:

One Hundred Yards Dash-Handicap; 30 starters. George S. Atkins, 6 yards, first; C. Wrede, 9 yards, second. Time, 10 seconds. One Half Mile Run-Handicap: 18 starters. C. One Half Mile Run—Handican; 18 starters. C. C. Green, 60 yards, first; Z. A. Cooper, 45 yards, second. Time, 2 minutes 9 seconds. Running High Jump—Handicap; H. L. Hallock, 5 inches, 5 feet 44 inches; R. K. Fritchard, second. Three-legged Race—Three starters. F. S. and C. C. Green, first. No time taken. Three Mile Ricycle Race—Six starters. A. Prentiss, first; D. McLean, second. Time, 11 minutes 37 seconds. Two Hundred and Twenty Yards Hurdle—Handicap. F. S. Greene, 15 yards, first. Time, 29% seconds. Throwing the Hammer—Ten entries. A. Frazer, 10 feet, first, 89 feet 1 iuch; A. Ing, seratch, 97 feet 3 inchea, second. Obstacle Race—Ten starters. J. H. Bell first, B. G. Woodruff second. Time, 1 minute 32 seconds. Two-mile Run—Eleven starters. John A. Oakes, 150 yards, first; H. H. Hogan, 120 yards, second. Time, 11 minutes 35 seconds. Running Broad Jump—Handicap, E. E. Barnes, scratch, first, 21 feet 2 inches; H. W. Partridge, scratch, second, 20 feet 8 inches, One Mile Walk—Four starters, J. C. Korth, scratch, first; John Tomkins, 30 seconds, second, Time, 234, Potato and Twenty Yards Dash—Handicap; Iffeen starters, H. W. Lyall, 18 yards, first; H. W. Partridge, 4 yards, second, Time, 234, Potato Race—300 yards, J. H. Bell, first; H. W. Lyall, second. Time, 584, seconds. Rug of War—Brookiya pulled New York over in 2 minutes. Wheelbarrow Race—300 yards, J. H. Bell, first; H. W. Lyall, second. Time, 54 seconds. Rack Race—R. G. Woodruff, second. C. Green, 60 yards, first ; Z. A. Cooper, 45 yards,

The Guttenberg Haces.

The first race at the North Hudson Driving Park yesterday, six furiongs, was won by Mute, John Alexander second, Ben Thompson third. Time, 1:17. Mu, mals paid \$10.90; place, \$3.50; John Alexander, \$12.75. thals paid \$10.90; place, \$5.55; John Alexander, \$12.75.

Beson I Bare-Six furiouss. Cutter won, Fagin second
Tony Pastor third. Time, 1.1094. Mutuals paid \$3.45;
place, \$2.00; Fagin, \$7.25.

Third Race-Seven furiongs. St. Elme won, gitt second,
Bay Rebel third. Time, 1.3314. Mutuals paid \$0.00;
Pourth Race-Oue mile and an eighth. Change won,
Banero second, Hermitage third. Time, 1.58. Mutuals
paid \$16; place, \$5.80; Hanero, \$6.60.

Fifth Race-Five furiongs. Tecor won, Lizzie C. second, Lemon third. Time, 1.04. Mutuals paid \$6.55;
place, \$180; Lizzie C. \$4.65.

Mixth Race-One mile and a quarter, over five hurdles.

Muchaeller won, \$5.50 in second, king Vicior third. Time,
2.2004. Mutuals paid \$10.90; place, \$4.50; St. John \$7.60.

The Cittien Ruces. In the first race at Clifton yesterday, three-

quarters of a mile, Cononicus won, Competitor second, Brian Boru third. Time, 1:2014. Mutuais paid \$11; place, \$4.80; Competitor, \$9.30. Second Race—Seven eighths of a mile. Bonnie & won Relax second, Saluda third. Time, 1:33%. Mutuals paid Relax second, Saluda third. Thur, 1:3314. Matuals paid \$3.15; place, \$2.75; Relax, \$5.60.

Third lines—One mile. Count Luna won. Fellowship second. Lute Arond third. Time, 1:475. Mutuals past \$7.50; place, \$4.50; Vellowship, \$12.15.

Fourth lines—Seven-sightles of a mile. El Trinidad won. Kink seemed. Melmont third. Time, 1:335. Mutuals paid \$17.75; place, \$0.55; Kink, \$3.20.

Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Wifred Jay won, Bass Viol second. Lottle third. Time, 1:358. Mutuals paid \$17.50; place, \$0.55; kink, \$3.20.

Bixth Race—Mile and an eighth. Washeads won. Charley Russell second. Lentester third. Time, 2:515. Mutuals paid \$2.50; place, \$2.50; Charley Russell, \$5.70.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 8.—The death of the bay yearing coit by Longfellow, dam Imp Manganita by Kalser, purchased by J. B. Haggin here last spring for Ed.003, is announced.

YONERES, Nov. 8.—Archbishop Corrigan was sere to-day. In the morning he confirmed nearly 1.000 hildren in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, le visited 61. http://e-parcchine-phocal mid-addressed he pupils in the Educations.

Catarrh in the Head

Originates in scrotulous taint in the blood. Hence the proper method by which to cure catarrh is to purify the blood. Its many disagreeable symptoms, and the danper of developing into bronchitis or that terribly fatal disease, consumption, are entirely removed by Hood's Barsaparilla, which cures catarrh by purifying the blood; it also tones up the system and greatly improves the general health. Try the "peculiar medicine." "Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me of catarrh, soreness of

the bronchial tubes, and terrible headsche."—R. GIB-BONS, Hamilton, Onio.

"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for estarth with very satisfactory results. I received more permanent benefit from it than from any other remedy."—M. E.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. Si; six for S5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Bellar

M'CABE'S FIGHT FOR LIFE The Last Hope of Michael Riley's Murderer

Gene-To be Hanged To-morrow. HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 8 .- On New Year's Day, 1886, the dead and mutilated body of

Michael Riley, a rich young farmer, was found lying in the snow by the roadside near his louse in Mount Pleasant township, Wayne county. He had been murdered and robbed while on his way from a neighbor's where he had spent the evening. Circumstances were so strong against a neighboring farmer named James P. McCabe that he was arrested, charged with being Riley's assassin. McCabe was drunk when arrested. He had a large sum of money on his person, an unusual thing for He admitted killing Riley, and said he had hidden the axe with which the deed was done behind a fence at Flynn's tavern. The axe was found there. When McCabe became sober in Honesdale jail he denied all knowledge of the crime. He said the money he had when arrested he had received from the sale of some

McCabe was tried in October, 1886, and convicted. Judge Seely refused to grant him a new trial and sentenced him to be hanged on Nov. 21. A stay of execution was obtained. and the case was carried to the Supreme Court. That court affirmed the judgment of the trial court. Gov. Patison fixed Jan. 13, 1887, as the day for the execution of McCabe's sentence. The Board of Pardons was appealed to. To give time for a hearing of the case, Gov. Pattison respited McCabe until Jan. 21. The Board of Pardons refused to interfere in the case on the testimony presented. Three days before the day on which McCabe was to have been hanged, Dr. Niles, Herman Harmes, and J. S. O'Neill, a brother-in-law of the murdered man, made affidavit that on the day Michael

from the jail and almost within sight of the spot where Michael Biley's dead body was found.

McCabe eluded one hundred pursuers for several days after his whereabouts were discovered, and was then surprised while aslesp in a neighbor's barn and taken back to jail. Gov. Beaver had respited the escaped prisoner from month to month, so that when McCabe was recaptured he found that he was to be hanged on Oct. 8, giving him a week to live. McCabe at no time while a fugitive had been further away than his own farm.

After McCabe was recaptured the Hon. W. H. Dimmick, a Honesdale lawyer, volunteered to make a final effort to save him from the gallows. Drs. Gibbons and Fitzsimmons were sent to examine McCabe. They renorted that the prisoner was insane, and had been insane for three years. With their statement sworn to. Counsellor Dimmick prevailed upon Gbv. Beaver to issue the eighth respite to McCabe, in order that the Board of Pardons might give him another hearing. The day of execution was put off until Nov. 10. The Board of Pardons met on Friday. The plea of insanity was not accepted, and McCabe will hang on Thursday next. His case is unparalleled in the criminal history of the State for number of respites and rehearing. McCabe is 38 years old. He has a wife and five children. He was at one time a prominent and well-to-do farmer. He was ruined by drink.

A Panther, a Bear, and Two Deer. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 8 .- A panther

measuring seven feet in length was killed by Fred and John Adams, who were hunting deer on White Deer Mountain, in the southern part of this county, and only twenty miles from Williamsport, on Saturday. The hunters were led to the discovery of the animal by its cries. which were the first panther yells heard in this part of Pennsylvania in forty years. It was discovered lying at full length on the lower branch of a large hemlock tree. The hunters were armed with repeating rifles, and both fired at the panther. It fell to the ground and Fred Adams's dog sprang upon it. Quick as a flash, although the panther was so badly wounded that it could not stand, it seized the dog and literally tore it to pieces. Two more shots killed the panther. As these animals always travel in pairs, the mate of this one is believed to be prowling around somewhere on the mountain, and parties are hunting it.

Not far from where the Adams boys killed the panther. Register and Recorder Gilmore of this city killed a large bear on Friday. Another party bagged two deer in the same locality. part of Pennsylvania in forty years. It was dis-

The National Academy of Sciences Here, The National Academy of Sciences began a three days' convention at Columbia College vesterday. Nineteen members were present. and Dr. Wolcott Gibbs of Harvard presided. Dr. Hall of Washington is Secretary. The first paper read was by Prof. T. C. Mendehall of Terre Haute, and was on "Seismoscopes and Terre Haute, and was on "Seismoscopes and Seismological Investigations," Subsequent papers were: Two by E. D. Cope of Philadelphia, on "The Primary Specializations of True Fishes" and "The Mechanical Origin of the Structures of the Hand Parts of the Mammalia," two by T. Sterry Hunt of Montreal, on "Chemism in its Relations to Temperature and Pressuro" and "Progressive Series in Chemistry." one by William H. Rogers of Waterville, Me., on "The Behavior of Metals Under Variations of Temperature."

Mors members, out of the ninety-five which the Academy possesses, will be present at subsequent meetings.

Suicide Nighlisch's Body Unclaimed. The body of ex-Assemblyman John Ni-

ghitsch remained unclaimed at the Morgue up to noon to-day. When he was admitted to Bellevue Hospital, after he shot himself, he asked that, in the event of his death, Mrs. Louisa Stets, who lives in the house 82 First avenue, where he also lived, he notified. It was his wish that the Castle Garden employees be kept in ignorance of his attempted suicide.

Hanged but Still Alive.

WACO, Tex., Nov. 8 .- Dan Wells was strung up to a tree on Children Creek, sixteen miles above the city, last night. A farmer lost some fine stock, and Wells was arrested charged with being one of the thiswas. The constable started to fown with the pris-mer, but was met by vigilants, who hanged Wells to he limb of a tree, hoping to get a full confession out of him. He would not confess, and after keeping wells hanging for ten minutes they cat him down and jurned him over to the constable. Wells is now in fail here.

the head, indigestion, and general debility. I never head faith in such medicines, but concluded to try a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It did me so much good that I continued its use till I have taken five bottles. My health has greatly improved, and I feel like a different woman."—Mrs. J. B. ADAMS, S Richmond St., Newsyst., N. J.

"For several/years I have been troubled with that terribly disagreeable disease, catarrh. I took Hood's Ser-saperilla with the very best results. It cared me of thes continued dropping in my throat and stuffed up feeting.

It has also helped my mother, who has taken it for rundown state of health and kidney trouble."—Mrs. S. B.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

'Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass, 100 Doses One Bollar

BRUTALLY KICKED TO DEATH.

Quarrelling Over Candidates for Coresco Leads to Murder.

A man was kicked to death in a liquor saloon at Washington and Gansevoort streets at 1 o'clock yesterday morning in a drunken quarrel about the respective merits of M. J. B. Messemer and Dennis Shee candidates for Coroner. The police were not aware of the murder until nearly fourteen hours later, and meantime the murderer was calmly pursuing his calling as a "boss" carrier in Gansevoort

Market. At 1 o'clock Frederick Michaelis, a carpenter, 40 years old; Gustave Michaelis, a barber, whose shop adjoined the liquor saloon, and D. D. Sullivan, a boss market carrier, were in Hermann Roeder's liquor saloon at 816 Washington street. A quarrel ensued, and Sullivan, going behind Frederick, threw his arm around his neck, and, bearing upon Frederick's chin-so garroted him that he fell to the floor. Sullihis neck, and, bearing upon Frederick's chisses garroted him that he fell to the floor. Sullivan then began kicking the prostrate man first about the head and then in the abdomen and right groin. Gustave sprang forward to drag Sullivan away, but he was seized and held by Sullivan sarbay, but he was seized and held by Sullivan sarbay, but he was seized and held by Sullivan sarbay has been subjected up his hat from the floor and went to the market.

Gustave then hited his brother from the floor and carried him away. Finding he was badly hurt, Gustave summoned an ambulance, which took the man to St. Vincent's Hospital. There the attending physician pronounced his injuries fatal, and declared that he had never seen a man who had been treated more brutally. The lower part of his body had been kleked into a jelly.

He remained unconscious until 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when a Coroner took his ante-mortem statement to the effect that he had been assaulted by D. D. Sullivan without provocation.

Gustave called at the hospital in the morning to see his brother, but he was refused admission, the attendants instructing him to return at 3 o'clock. When he returned at that time his brother was dead. Then he went to the charles street station and reported the case to Capt. Copeland, who promptly sent detectives in search of the murderer.

Frederick Michaelis is described as peaceable in disposition, short of stature, and of rather frail build. He was a widower, with four children. He was employed as capenter by stall kespers about the market and made a comfortable livelihood. Sullivan is a burly Iriahman, and does not bear the best reputation for either sobriety or industry.

A GANG OF OUTLAWS.

They are Having Things Their Own Way Along the Rio Grande.

St. Louis, Nov. 8 .- Alfred Giles, a prominent architect of San Antonio, gives intelligence of a reign of terror in Kinney county. Texas, along the Rio Grande, some fifty miles above Eagle Pass. Within a radius of twenty miles of Fort Clark a gang of desperadoes. numbering thirty men, have stolen cattle and horses, cut fences, burned dwellings, and kidnapped, mobbed or murdered every man not
in sympathy with them whom they caught. Bo
redoubtable have been their crimes that,
though many of them are known, few arrests
have resulted. They are entirely too strong
for the local constabulary, and though they
work principally at night, have not much fear
of daylight.

The country is wild, mountainous, and yery
difficult of access. They are acquainted with
every foot of it, and easily clude the slack offorts for their capture. Several Mexicans of
small possessions have disappeared, and their
deaths are charged to the gang. They have
done so much stealing during Beptember and
October that live stock was everywhere unsafe.
They have lately proceeded to heavier business, and manifested a desire to run the entire
country. horses, cut fences, burned dwellings, and kid-

NAMED AFTER MRS. CLEVELAND.

The President's Wife Sends 825 to a Connecticut Baby.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 7.-Last week Mrs. Frank Sponcie of Putnam gave birth to her nineteenth child. Mrs. Sponcie is only 38 years of age, and rather good looking. She is the wife of a well-to-do mechanic, whom she mar-ried when she was about 15 years old. All the nineteenth child is a girl, and at the mother's request it was christened Frances, in honor of President Cleveland's wife. The baptismal ceremony was performed in the Catholic Church by the Rev. Father Vygen. Mrs. Cleveland was notified of the event, and a copy of the baptismal certificate was sent to her. A few days ago she sent a letter to Father Vygen, asking him to convey her kindest wishes to the mother, and also expressing pleasure that the child had been called Frances. The letter also contained \$25 as a gift to the infant.

The kindness of the President's wife has deeply touched Mrs. Spondle, who says she treasures the sentiments of the letter more than the money. Miss Spondle 19 is the heroine of the village, and since the events narrated above have become known she has received the homage of the whole populace. nineteenth child is a girl, and at the mother's

The Fever at Tampa

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Surgeon-General Ham-fiton has received a telegram from Dr. Perter at Tampa, Fig., saying that there were four new cases and three deaths from yellow fever yesterday, and that there are fourteen cases under treatment at the hospital.

Court Calendare This Day.

Live Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Tuesday, Nov. 8.—Receipts of seven 30 car loads or 520 head—8 car loads for the market, and 21 car loads for city slaughteres direct, or market for beeves, and but little trading in dressed sec. Nominally unchanged. Exports, 1,000 quarters of beef.

Receipts of sheep and lambs, 1,900 head. Very guiet feeling, with a limited trading at unchanged prices including ordinary to good sheep at Sepheles. S. B., and ordinary to principal sheep at Sepheles. S. B., and ord

At Peace.

A stomach in revoit is an obdurate rebel. Corrected with Hostetter's Biomach Bitters its dissensions with the food introduced into it in unwary moments of appetite ceases. Then it is at peace. Then dyspepsia abandons its grip. Then such fractions manifestations as heartburn, a sinking sensation in the pit of the abdomen between meals and unnatural fulness after-ward, datulence, scild guipings biliousness, &c., cease to indict martyrdom. After a course of the national tonic and alterative, the liver and bowels, always more or less disordered during a prolonged attack of indi-gestion, resume their functions and become regular. Thus not only dyspepsis, but its concomitants, donetipation and biscounces, are conquered by the medicine, which remedies their fruitful cause, weakness of the organs of digestion. The epigastric nerve, callains the one, in short, every organ that bears a part in the di-gestive processes acquires vigor and regularity from the benign invigorant.